ON THE RACK.

Further Developments in the Great Vosburgh Trial.

THE PASTOR'S TESTIMONY.

Mrs. Vosburgh's Remarkable Abduction from New York.

IS THIS "JERSEY INJUSTICE?"

Quite a sensation was caused vestorday by the stories Jersey City, whence she had fled on Wednesday last, From a careful investigation of the circumstances of Mrs. Vosburgh's "arrest" and capture by the Jersey City officers under the command of Sheriff Laverty ond street, on Thursday night, it would appear that the removal of this unfortunate lady to Jersey was ping over perpetrated in this city. It is established beyond any reasonable doubt that the Jersey City Sheriff and his three officers deliberately came to New York on Thursday to capture the lady by fraudulent representations of protended requisition war-cants from the Governors of New Jersey and New and fright had not induced the pastor's timid wife to follow the Sheriff to Jersey City. Mr. Frank Flandors and his family concur in their statements that the officers pretended to have requisition warrants from Governor McCiellan and Governor Robinson, and that, when asked to produce them, a great official endocument produced, headed in big letters "The State of New Jersey," which was only a capies from Judge Knapp, and in this city was not worth the paper upon which it was written and printed. Miss Flanders, the eldest daughter of the owner of the house, retired to her room, which one of the Jersey City officers brutally

room, which can of the bouse, rolled to her young the state of the owner of the bouse is the Jersey City officers were treappeasers and had not a shadow of authority to enter the bouse it does seem significant that Mr. Flanders did not call a policeman and have the whole party locked up, the officer who threatened to burst open Miss Flanders' door being clearly liable to condign and severe punishment. Mrs. Vosburgh was chased up to the roof of the house, and there she was captured and, weeping bitterity, finally consented to go with the officers rather than to be dragged away by force. Shelf Laverty freely admitted yesterday that behad no requisition warrants, and that his officers for the decised any culpability on his own part—practiced a deliberate fraud upon Mrs. Vesburgh's rolling about the papers he said he found it has been marcable story of Mrs. Vesburgh's capture, and it is seemingly one that should be received with caution.

When Mrs. Vosburgh on wedoesday last repaired to the house of her rolatives in this city she was followed by his two delectives, Folcy and Slanton. These workness watched the house all Wednesday pight and Thursday, when the Sheriff and Mrs. Vosburgh's came over to effect the capture, or rather, as the Sheriff sary, to 'persuade' har to come over. Of course, he did not mean to use force or anything of that sort—only moral suanon, hard to well take four stailwart men to 'persuade' har to come over. Of course, he did not mean to use force or anything of that sort—only moral suanon, and its each to the sort—only moral suanon, her work of the capture, or rather, as the Sheriff sary, to 'persuade' har to come over. Of course, he did not mean to use force or anything of that sort—only moral suanon, and its week and the season of the capture, or rather, as the Sheriff sary, to 'persuade' har to come over. Of course, he did not mean to use force or anything of that sort—only moral suanon, and its week to be such as the season of the capture, or rather, as the Sheriff sary, to 'persuade' ha

replied enthusiastically, "but I won't go with those other loafers." Here was rather a reflection upon the Sheriff, and when it was pointed out to him by one of the circle of reporters to whom he retaited the truthful story, he laughed and said, "Never mind, let it stand." And then she cheerfully accompanied him, ars. vosnehedi in secret outsiss.

"Was any threat of force used?" the Sheriff was seked, and after first vehementry replying that there was not, he replied, after a pause, "Not in my hearing," and he declared that he did not believe any of his officers pretended to have requisition warrants—inclindably established by all the withcesses in inch house. He admitted that as Mrs. Vosburgh was not charged with any offence, and was only a missing witness, there could be no requisition for her, and he magnanimously conceded that if any such fraud was practised it was very wrong indeed. Judge Knapp had, muceu, issued a capias for her on Wednesday, and this in itself was a singular circumstance, considering that the lady was present in court until Wednesday and had never been subponneed, said could not even be charged with being in contempt of Court. District Attorney (Gil., who conducts the prosecution, is supposed to have sont the Sheriff and his officers on this kingnapping errand, being determined to use Mrs. Vosburgh against her busband notens volens. He refused to speak upon the subject yesterday and betrayed all the signs of a pullty conscience. But Mrs. Vosburgh, onco being captured by fraud and threat of force, what is done with her? I sake seek back to her husband's house where she formerly resided? Or is she locked up in jail uncer the Judge's Capias? Neither. She is piaced under dures in the Sheriff's privato residence on Pavona avenue, where the prosecution keep her in charge and have access to her, which is denied to the delience. It is considered certain now that a wife should thus against her husband, and that the prosecution meanwhile there is access to be manipulate her in the should be allowe

THE TRIAL YESTERDAY.

The trial of the Rev. George Vosburgh yesterday ent occasioned by the disappearance of Mrs. Vosburgh and her subsequent arrest, together with the report that Mr. Vosburgh would take the stand in his own defence, served to attract an immense and eager composed mainly of ladies, to the City. A number of distinguished clergy men and physicians were present Vosburgh was on the stand he frequently exhibited emotion, and bis mother and sister and many of the ladies of his congregation were moved to tears. At the opening of the court Dr. Theodore R. Varick, of by the defence, and testified to the symptoms of antimoutal polsoning, gout and rheumatism, corroborating fence. As he stepped from the stand Governor Bedle, amid a flutter of excitement, called the defendant, Rev. George B. Vosburgh,

THE ACCURED PASTOR. The accused pastor is a medium sized, rather slight man, cast in a nervous, wiry mould, whose face and manner are strikingly indicative of his professional character as a Baptist minister. There is that grave and meekly mien and that loud and sanctified role which every one can tell at a glance have done most effectual service at prayer meetings. Mr. Vosburgh was dressed in sable garments, which secorded well with the frizzly dark whinkers and mustache, the amouth, well oiled, glossy dark hair, and the solemn and secency resigned expression of his countenance. His bead is not large, but sharply outlined, and his features are hard, perfow, and partake of a Leen, rather hawk-like expression, more particularly in his sharp, bold, smoothly shaven chin, his prominent, penetrating, staring eyes and his thin, pointed, quizzical nose. He had a decided way of settling his head on the back of his neck, casting his eyes down and slowly and with deliberation answering the questions of Governor Bedle. He sever seemed to be at a loss for a word, and his face retained throughout his examination that pained, resigned, and yet smilingly serone look which seemed to say to the jury, as plainly as anything could, that here was veritably a marryr on the stand. While giving his featimony he rested his hand upon the arm of the chair on which he was scated and occasionally crossed his feet nervously or played with his watchguard.

Mr. Vosburgh's testimony was as follows:—My name is George B. Vosburgh; I was born at Stockport, Columbia county, N. Y., in 1850; fraudated from Madison University, June 18, 1874; I entered the ministry—that is, I accepted a call to preach—June 1, 1874; I settled at Cooperstown, N. Y., and remained there two years and seven months; I have been in Jersey City since January, 1877; I recoved my first call to the Bergen Baptist Church in July, 1876, and the second in November; I accepted the second, to date from January 1, 1877; I was married September 4, 1871; my wite's maiden name was Haite E. Sickles; I never had a child; we resided, after coming to Jersey City, at No. 64 Clinton avenue.

Q Do you know if your wife was diseased at any time? A. She has never been healthy since I know her; in the spring of 1875 the rheumatic gout developed itself in the calargement of her hands and foct, so that it was painful to her to wear her shoes.

Q. Did you ever administer tartar emetic to your wife in any way? A. Emphaticality) No. sit.

Q. Either in tea or water or any liquid? A. No, sir; in the latter part of October she was serged with an attack of neuralgia; she was frequently apprehensive that the rheumatism would transier itself to her heart; she first began vomiting in November; Dr. Carpenter began visiting her in N

now."

Q. Did you ever put tartar emetic in water or anything else? A. I never put tartar emetic in anything and I never had tartar emetic in my hand until I passed a package of it over the table in this court room.

Mr. Vosburgh sgain took the stand after recoss and continued;—I never put tartar emetic in any water, medicine or in any fluid intended for my wife; my wife told me what she thought her compaints were; on the 17th of February I remember using in the kitchen in the evening while Mrs. Sickles was waiting impatiently for the tea to draw; the colored servant poured the tea out and handed it one, and then I carried it up stairs and handed it to some one up there.

Q. Did you put anything into the tea? A. I did not, sir.

Q. Did you take snything out of your pocket and put it in the tea? A. No, sir.

people would hunt such a physician, with his family, out of Bergen; the next day all the household began urging her to go home, and I said they were fools or blockheads; I finanty, with reluctance, consented, through Dr. Corneil, to allow my wife to go home; Dr. Corneil said that then I could attend to my church; also that my wife could die only once; I then went to my uncle's, in New York, and engaged a parlor car for the Sickles household; while I was in New York engaging a car for them the Sickles were before my Board of Deacons making these charges.

Q. Din you hear the expression used by Mr. Sickles upon the stand, and which he said you used toward your wife, and if you did hear him was it true? A. I never used such an expression toward my wife or any other person since I was born; I do not quoth that I may have been humming "Oh! Black Joe," as Sickles testified, but the expression used by him, was not at I used it; I may have said the "Old girl," because I frequently used it in specking to her; if threw my leg in Mrs. Sickles' lap I do not remember it.

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Judge Kaapp-Never mind; it is a plaintive song; you need not sing it.

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The witness continued:—I recollect an interview with Dr. Cornell, but the atsement he testified to anout his being a good physician for her closing hours is all faction; he shall the case was aimost hopeless and I told him not to raise her expectations too nign, and "do not tell people outside, for your own reputation's aske, that you are going to effect an immenance cure;" he was the enemy of my church, and I told him not to speak of his hopes to my parishinehers, because many of them would think it straile that he was called at all, he frequently requested meto speak kinding of his model as said, that he was doing all he could for her; I told him of the different changes in her physicians and that her stomach was greatly deranged by drugs; he said the office of a physician was one of great trust, and any physician that would reveal any socred trust was a bad man; after that conversation I told to him what I little expected would ever be told in this court; I never said to him that the was like a rooster ou a hot stove; I said that some days she would be claimed and others depressed and that she might any something that he would not like to near; when he spoke to me about a consultation I said I would be very giad to have it; I did not discourage it; while in my study Dr. Cornell bands an indecent proposal to me and I formath my fish down on the study table with considerable emphasis as I said, "Doctor, I allow no man to talk that way it met I was a work to the proposal to me and I formath to give a man indecent proposal to me and I formath to fish the analytic of Fournary.

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EMMA BETHEL NOT GUILTY.

SHE IS ACQUITTED OF POISONING HANNAH DISHOP AND IMMEDIATELY PLACED ON TRIAL FOR KILLING RECHLEITH BISHOP-A FRUGAL JERSEY JURY. CAMDEN. N. J., May 24 1879.

It was a matter of general surprise yesterday when possoner, did not come in with a versiet, the prosecution having failed to prove their case, and the Judges having charged the jury that sufficient evidence of the prisoner's guilt had not been offered to

out all night and did not report themselves until ten o'clock this morning, when Court as-They had agreed upon their verdict at once, but several of the jurymen lived out in the country, and as eral of the jurymen lived out in the country, and as they were too late to go home on the afternoon trains they would have had to pay as much as \$1 cach to stay at a hotel all night, so, being like John Gilpin. "of a irugal mind," the economical Jerseymen with one accord resolved to hold over their verdict until this morning, so that the Stato would be obliged to furnish them with a night's loaning and a breakfast. Then, with the serene consciousness of having done their whole duty by themselves, they came into the court room with a verdict of not guilty. This announcement was generally expected and seemed to cause no surprise to the large crowds which thronged the court room.

The prisoner was calm and collected, but very pale. She was immediately placed on trial for the killing of Rechleith Bishop, husband of Hannah Bishop, who died under precisely the same circumstances. The evidence will be the same as on the former case and the result will coubtless be similar. The first witness examined was Dr. Samuel H. Johnson, who attended Mr. Bishop.

AN OHIO BORGIA.

REMARKABLE CASE OF ALLEGED POISONING-

A SCHOOLMISTRESS ACCUSED. At Fremont, Obio, an alleged case of attempted person accused is a lady who has for some time taught in the public school. The Cleveland Heraid, May 25, publishes an account of an interview with her in her prison as follows:—

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Miss Smith's face has been described as "not handsome," which is true enough, and yet her face is not repulsive. Her eyes are large and deep bine and very prominent, and their lids at present red and swollen. Her chin is small and her teeth large and white. Her lips are thin and almost transparent and but partly cover her front teeth, giving her a strange appearance. The description is not flattering, but for alitius she does not strike one by her homoliness, and by school children sne is greatly liked.

"I have not much to ar," she continued. "I have no confession to make, for I have nothing to confess." This was said voluntarily, and is probably explained by the following:—"My counsel desire me to converse with no one upon this subject, and I prefer not to. I am indocent; I am not guity."

"I told her that I had visited her old room and had seen her scholars. "I shall never teach there again," she said rather incurafully, "for circumstances are all against me. I will try and bear up the best I can, though, for I have others to live for, you know, as well as myselt." In regard to her afrest she said she was never more surprised in her life, and that it she had fallen down dead in the street her friends could not have been more completely surprised. She was not inclined to talk much, and her votce is so small and plaintive, her appearance and manner so retiring, that she is hard to converse with, especially when under instructions of silence. Noticing that the reporter was looking intently at her, she inquired if she looked much like a murderess, and said most pitiuity. "Oh, believe me, I am not."

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A year ago last Christmas Mr. Stine was made the recipiont of a handsome cigar case filled with fine cigars. He was enjoying an evening at cards with some gentlemen friends, when some one lit a cigar, and he said, "Weil, i guess i can do that much mysel," or something to that exect, at the same time drawing one of the cigars film his case and passing the others around. He but the end of one and lit is, when he was ooliged to throw it away from its extreme bitterness. The effect was the same in all. The gentleman could not stand the isste and the cigars were unwrapped, when between the leaves was found a white powder. Mr. Stins then supposed that a joke was being played upon him and thought that the powder was quinne.

Another peculiar case occurred in February last, lit, Stine's son Willie, a child of ton years, goes to a schoolroom adjoining that of Mass Smith. He is a healtiny, robust lad, never having been sick since his liniancy and is to-day the very picture of nealth. Much to his parents' surprise he was, on the day above stated, brought bome in spasms. For many hours the doctors labored with him, treating him for fits, or thinking some brain disease had been contracted by overwork. His father says his paroxyams were mast learns. He would on a sundan stiffen out as cold and as infexible as is death, every masele in his body becoming like winpoord. His life was greatly despared of, and yet the physicians could not imagine what had caused the sickness. Had he remembered, he was afterward asked, to have caten of anything that made him sick. "Nothing," he said, "except a piece of orange which hiss smith gave me, and that was so bitter I could not take it." To the lather's mind, at least, there is now no question that the same has the following history:—Early last week Miss Fanine's Ailess, there is not no question that the same has the following history:—Early last week Miss Fanine's Miss Smith to with

On Friday a basket containing a four and a half pound roast of veal was purchased at Bowman's butcher shop on the same account, and was found at Mrs. Stine's, with the following, in a disgussed hand;— "Will see you at dinner or at ies. Don't wait. Business this A. M."

All these goods have since been identified. Thus it seems that the concection is one of some growth and the incentive of the would-be murderess is a greater mystery than ever.

A DANGEROUS COMPOUND.

In the court room on the corner of South First and Fifth streets, Williamsburg, last evening, Coroner Noish held an inquest into the circumstances attending the death of Mrs. A. J. Cote, who, it will be remembered, while only a bride of three days, died on the 9th inst. from the effects of burns which she received while polishing a stove at her residence. No. brother of the deceased, was the first witness, but his testimony developed nothing that has not already been published to the HRRALD. Mrs. Elizaboth Wenzel, a sister of the deceased, testified that it was she who gave her sister the patent stove ignition of which set Mrs. Coles' dress on fire. She said she had bought the polish at the store of J. A. & W. B. Boynton, No. 116 Fourth street, Williams-burg.

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Townsa Whitford, Superintendent of the Bureau of Combustibles for Brooklyn, testified that he obtained a can of the stove poiss, from Boynton's and found it was composed of naphtha, gasoline or benzince and black lead, a very inflammable mixture. "It is not a safe article to be sold for stove poiss," he said, "for if you hold a lighted match half a loot from it it wit ignite. It is as inflammable as powder."

William B. Boynton then testified that he put up the poissh, which is composed of black lead, naphtha and other ingredients, and was procent when a can was sold to hirs. Wenzel; knew it was inflammable, but considered it saie to use adverding to the caution on the label.

Corouer Nelan then left the matter with the jury, who, after a brief deliberation, returned the following verdict:—

"Mrs. A. J. Cole came to her death by burns received while using an inflammable mixture composed of inspirita, black lead and other ingredients, known as "hovinton's Liquid Stove Poiss," purchased at No. 116 fourth street. We censure Messrs. J. A. & W. B. Boynton for selling the same, and recommend to the proper authorities the urgent accessity of taxing immediate measures to prevent the manufacture and sale of such a dangerous compound or any other of a like nature."

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TRACKING AN ASSAILANT.

James Nugent, of No. 5 Extra place, claims he was attacked there by Michael Kieler, of No. 234 Division avenue, Breoklyn, who cought him by the threat, forced back his head, and raised a knife to plunge into his breast. The onslaught was so sudden that Into his breast. The onslaught was so sudden that Nugent could only grasp his assatiant's hand and clutch at his weapon, by which he was severely cut across the wrist and lingers and was also statbed, but not seriously. His cries for assistance frightened Kreier, who made his escape. This happened on May 5, wince which date the wounded mas has been constantly in quest of his nessitant. Every night he went about with the police, but laired to accomplish anything until thursday night, when Officer Bissert caught Kreier in Elizabeth street and brought him into custody. In the station house Nugent appeared, said his work was over and retired contented. His assailant was yesterday committed by Judge Otterbourg in \$1,000.

A MECHANIC'S VENDETTA

John Curtis was employed with James Keily in the plumbing establishment of Byrnes & Brady, at No. 441 Seventh avenue. For a long time a quarro existed between them, which culminated in an affray, existed between them, which culminated in an affray, when Keily hurled a billet of wood at Curis. This served co further cembitter the pair, and on hast November, when engaged in a house on Fifth avenue, they again quarroised and Kelly threw a pair of plumbers pivers at Carti. head, striking him above the ear, oreaking he boar, shattering his jaw and deforming him for life. Since the time of the affray Curis has been confined to fits bed, but yenterday he was able to appear in court, and, on his affidary, his assailant was committed by Judge Kurray in \$500.

SHOPPING DANGERS.

A CLEEK DENIES THAT THEFT WAS CHARGED AGAINST MRS. DAVIS OR A SEARCH ORDERED. The suit of Mrs. Carrie R. Davis, to recover \$10,000 from Daniell, the dry goods dealer, on the ground of a false accusation of their and false impresonment, was continued in the Court of Common Pleas yester day. The crowd was so large that the atternoon see sion was held in the room commonly used by the Gen eral Term of the Court. The first witness called was eral Term of the Court. The first witness called was Witness. Bavis, co-defendant in the suit, the clerk alleged to have made the charge of their against Mrs. Davis. His evidence was in substance that he did not accuse her of stealing; when he missed the purse he merely reported the fact to Superintendent Hills, who sent for Mr. Daniell. The mother of Mrs. Davis wished her to be searched; but Daniell said ne would not hear of it, and went away. The mother still demanding a search the superintendent then said, "Come and be searched," whereupon nit three went toward the passage way. That was the last he saw of them. At hall-past four o'clock that alternoon he was discharged, and in the evening, having gone to Mrs. Davis' house in Hoboken to apologize in the hope of being excused and rectored to his position in the store, was informed that the matter was already in the hands of her lawyers. He denied that he had there admitted having charged Mrs. Davis with their, saying that he had only admitted having reported the loss of the purse. Witnesses subsequently produced on the other side contradicted him in this particular. "Do you now believe she took the purser" asked one of the jurors.
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Lydia Good win, the lady who recognized Mrs. Davis in the store and wouched for her respectability, testified that when she reached the passage way Mr. Damiell, Mrs. Davis and her mother and others were there; Daniell asked her to take the ladice down stairs and "console" them; they remained down stairs nearly an heur, Mrs. Jawis sometimes crying and bathing her lace; when they went away they shook bands with her and passed the compliments of the day with Ar. Daniel; no searce was made in her presence. One of the witnesses produced by the planniff's counsel in rebuttal testified that Davis, the clerk, had said to him since the suit was begun:—"All I did was to report a purse missing and Mr. Daniell ordered her searched." Further hearing was adjourned to Monday nort, when the case will probably be given to the jury.

An indignant Citizen,

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New YORK, May 24, 1878.
To the Editor of the Herald:—
Your report in this morning's issue of the treatment to which hirs. Coles was subjected in Altman's store has excited my deepest indignation. In the same paper we are entertained with a report of a Mrs. Davis' civil suit for damages, very properly brought to putish the inscience she suffered from. These insuits tendered respectable ladies by enterprising shopkeepers who, having by sharp trading risen to a position of lofty importance, must be checked by an outraged public, or, warned by past ex-periences, the public will learn to avoid such bazaars by caloroed absence and a transfer to other stores of their patronage. Recently friends of un-doubted veracity have related to me two instances of stores of their patronage. Recently friends of undoubted verscity have related to me two instances of an outrageous character. A sea captain, after a profitable voyage, unable while in the East Indies to procure for his wife a cancel's hair shawl, upon his return presented her with a large sam in gold for this purpose. She, attired in a plain manner, repaired to one of the largest stores in the city, and after selecting, paying in the gold coin and giving her address; for delivery of such a shawl, was arrested, because it was thought "she had too much money in her possession, and must have stolen it." The outraged husband was induced by the firm to abandon legal proceedings upon return of the money and a receipted bill for the shawl. The wife was a lady by birth and education. Again, very recently, a young lady of most respectable family was snopping on Eighth avenue, and because a woman at the same counter lost (?) her pocketbook, was accused, seized, taken up stairs, searched closely, insuffied by the "bro," of the firm and then let go, a detective following her to her home, although when first accused the young lady protested and affirmed her innocence and offered her card, with name and adress, and asked to have some one go to her home or identification, believing the first act to have been caused by a misapprehension. I have forbidden my family to visit such places; first, because any one is likely to be pounced upon as a thiet, and second, because they are likely to be themselves robbed in the crowd. Let others avoid such places by a similar course. But, should any one belooging to me to so treated, such shopkeeper can be assured in advance that some charitable institution in this city will be enriched at their expense of all the peculiary damage a civil court and jury shall assess.

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METHODIC MADNESS.

CHARLES H. ATKINSON'S COOLNESS IN A POLICE.

COURT AND BIS QUIET DISCLOSURE OF INSANE SECRETS.

The tall, well dressed man who, in the Jofferson Market Court yesterday morning, turned a face of mired would be attributed. Yet he was arraigned on the charge of having behaved like a raving mabino the charge of having behaved like a raving mabino the night before, and to have threatened the lives of a quiet 'amily 'into whose midst he had intruded. Albert Matthews, of No. 24 West Thirty-third street, was the complainant in the case, and the prisoner announced himself as Charles H. Atkinson, of the WARASH KALLKOAD TROUBLES. nounced himself as Charles H. Atkinson, of the United States Hotel. He was forty years of age, he said, was a business man, and throughout his examination by the Court acted with the utmost effabil-

prisoner's reception of the reporter was most courteous, and for a lew moments it was hard to believe that his quiet, pieasant conversation emanated from a diseased brain. Soon, however, the prisoner became more garrulous.

"It is absurd," he said, "to have me arrested for entering a house when I only proposed presenting my good wishes. Had I been told that my presence was obnoxious," he went on, "so one would have acted more speedily upon the suggestion. It was a mistake, a grievous mistake, on my honor, sir. Twonty years ago, when I lived in Lexington avenue, a couple of my servants were accustomed to drop in upon their friends in the neighborhood. I was in quest of these people, sir. That was all. But, listen to me," glancing about him suspicously, "'I'll expisit to you the secret that underlies this. I am the owner of the Bloomingdie Asylum, sir. Have been for years. I am trying to go back there. But they won't let me. They want to keep me away."

"What lied you to make the purchase, Mr. Alkinson?" asked the reporter.

A isstorical Farm.

"Oh, I went up there in Janeary, took a liking to it and bought it for myself. But hold, you called me Mr. Alkinson. You are wrong. I am the Rev. Dr. Alkinson. You are wrong. I am the Rev. Dr. Alkinson. You are wrong. I am the Rev. Dr. Alkinson. To my and a sever surmounted a disciple of William Penn. The prisoner was now fairly in a talking mood and proceeded to unfold various schemes of finance in which he was personally concerned and in the consummation of which he generously invited his nearer's co-operation. "I have 325,000,000 realy for use sos," and he mentioned a prominent banking concern where this labuleus wenth was laid away. "There is a irrile of about \$2,000,000 realy for use sos," and he mentioned a prominent banking concern where this fine mestake it may not be able to call for it, you would do me a fayor oy dropping in for it if not otherwise engaged. From he me you shall."

An assurance that his instructions would be carried out to the lester was tendered

ROBBERY IN BROADWAY.

A stalwart negro, who gave the name of James Heury, was charged at the Tombs Police Court yesterday with robbing a messenger boy in the employ of the American District Telegraph Company. boy, whose name is Edward J. Donnelly, had just emerged from the company's office, corner of Par emerged from the company's office, corner of Park place and Broadway, the time being four o'clock, Thursday afternoon. He held in his hand \$2 in bills, which he was about to put in his pocket, when he felt himself clutched from behind, and belore he could turn around the money was snatched from his hand, the boy found the robber to be a large negro, who rushed away and endeavored to hide himself in the crowd, which at the time was large, owing to the parade of the Serenth regiment. The lad succeeded in exicting him by the coat, but the thiel tore himself away and ran in the direction of the City Hell Park, the boy pursued, shouting for the police, and Officer Maguire hurried up and serious this logitive.

The prisoner was committed in default of \$1,000 but. No money was found in his possession, which is accounted for by the police on the theory that he passed it to an accomplice.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

PETITIONS IN BANKEUPTCY AGAINST EMBAR-RASSED MERCHANTS -- MEETINGS OF CREDIT-

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the firm of Henry Lawrence & Sons, manufacturers of cordage at No. 192 Front street. The main object of the petition is to prevent the prosecution of a judgment for \$13,067 91, entered by Recknagel & Co., and to protect all the creditors and ultimately to facents on the dollar. The petition in bankruptev antedates the judgment by twenty-lour hours. Thirteen creditors unite in the petition, and their claims aggregate \$78,526 59, as follows: -D. R. Wilson & Co., 56,919 76; Dan ei L. Sturges, \$6,300; Buchanan & Lvait \$4,463 33; James Brand, \$5,337 94; Thebaud Brothers, \$9,430 19; Reginald Austin, \$10,454 56; M. Echeveria & Co., \$12,614 51; Charles A. Fiuch & Co., \$3,070 85; Michael Gaffney, \$2,142 90; James P. Secor, Jr., \$8,502 41; James Baird, \$2,338 10; Samuel Lawrence, \$3,401 92; Tucker, Carter & Co., \$620 12.

Bonjamin A. Lyon, dealer in coal at No. 563 First

wenue, has been adjudicated as in voluntary bankrupt on the potition of three creditors, represented by Mr. I. D. Frazer. The claims of the petitioning ereditors amount to \$3,265, and are as follows;-

by Mr. I. B. Frazze. The claims of the petitioning creditors amount to \$3,265, and are as follows:—Thomas Hilson, \$2,000; John H. Westoner, \$1,000. Withiam H. Merritt, \$265. The habilities amount to \$25,000, and he has no assets.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against John Van Opstal, \$7, 3000 dealer, of No. 403 Madison street, by nine creditors, whose claims aggregate \$9,442 of which the principal ones are the following:—John Van Opstal, \$5,500; D. B. Wilder, \$1,500; it. Van Kek, \$1,500; Josepa Kohn, \$965.

Seven creditors, whose claims aggregate \$1,779 93. have filed a petition in bankruptcy leganist Albert Wrede, butcher, of No. 907 Eighth avenue. He has no assets.

A friendly petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Henry C. Mapes, grocer, of No. 72 Murray street, by Leonard Mapes and John S. Mapes, whose claims are for \$3,000 and \$550 respectively.

Four creditors of Charles W. Biodes, of the late firm of Riodes & Muson, have filed a petition in bankruptcy against him. Their claims aggregate \$8,095 89, the largest being those of Cochran, McLean & Co., \$2,364 10, and flattic S. Rhodes, \$5,018 06.

Albert H. Rogers, dealer in lard at No. 436 Greenwich street, has been adjudicated an involuntary bankrupt on the petition of twelve creditors, whose claims aggregate \$16,416 64, and the case has been referred to Register Alien to take further proceedings. Among the petitioning cr. antors are Chappell & Storer, \$9,304 41; William J. Willoox & Co., \$1,631 77; Charles H. Pratt, \$805 41; E. Lyon, \$738 87; W. C. Bennett, \$516 14; Joan C. Acheeon, \$708 76; Wallace & Chappell, \$307 05.

A petition in bankruptcy has bas been filed against Edgar Williams by eight creditors whose claims aggregate \$27,941 10, the largest being the following:—George W. Raynor, \$3,485 55; Charlotte A. Morris, \$12,000; John H. Morris, \$4,500; Deborah C. Dilleber, \$2,562 38.

Edward Boatty, liquor dealer in Twenty-flith street, near Tenth avenue, nas gone into voluntary bankruptoy against Simon Moses, who has been adjudicated an

creditors, and has called a meeting to be held on June 19.

A meeting of the creditors of Thomas Gearty, contractor, of No. 532 Third avenue, was held yesterday at the office of Register Fitch. The schedules presented snowed habilities amounting to about \$460,000, of whiten \$413,165 are secured. Nine claims were proved, aggregating \$19,759 97, of which the largest were the following:—Augustus F. Holly, \$10,000; John G. Cary, \$5,002 bb; Rose Gearty, \$2,000; Patrick H. McCoy, \$1,405. J. Van Vechten Olcott was elected assignee in bankrupter.

At a meeting of the creditors of David Lieber, liquor saloon, at No. 36 Broadway, held yesterday at the office of Register Dwight, John H. Platt was appointed assignee. The schedule showed habilities of \$23,000, but no claims are preved.

Charles H. Fope, of the late firm of Henry Tiffany & Co., made application to Register Dwight for his discharge from bankruptey, but there was opposition on the part of the creditors, and the usual time was allowed to his specifications.

In the County Circk's office there was filed yesterday the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S. Morton, doing business and the usual time was allowed the assignment of James S.

WABASH KAILROAD TROUBLES.

The reports published in relation to the withdrawal of Mr. Cyrus W. Field from the Board of Directors of the Wabish Railroad have been pronounced incorrect. The following official account of the meeting

gives the exact cause and particulars :-gives the exact cause and particulars:—
At a meeting of the directors of the Wabash Railroad Company held on May 22, present James A.
Rooseveit, the President; and Messrs. Morris K.
Jesup, E. H. R. Lyman, Walter S. Gurnee, Soion
Humphreys, William M. Bliss and Cyrus W. Field,
directors, the following was read by Mr. Cyrus W.
Field, seconded by Mr. Walter S. Gurnee:—

Field, seconded by Mr. Waiter S. Gurbee:

Whereas a suit was brought against this company in the State of Hiness on the 28th day of April, 1878, by Daniel J. Tyson, Jr.; and whereas there is good reason to believe that these suits are the results of a compiracy against the credit and property of this company, and absence Mr. Cyrus W. Fleid offers to guarantee this company inscinct any loss for the expenses of prosecuting the parties concerned in the complexey, therefore, the company in science of the control of the company of the corner of the company of the control of the company of the control of the control of the control of the company of the control of the control of the control of the company in Toledo, Ohlo, on Wednesday, the 28th Inst., at three F. M., and that slit the directors, and especially those residing at the West, are requested to be present.

When the yeas and nays were called on the above resolutions all the directors voted may except Mr. Field, and then the latter immediately tendered his resignation and left the room.

The directors claim that they have received the coperation of more than eighty-seven per cent of all the bendholders, and have assurances that other large holders of the outstanding unfunded bonds are opposed to the stacks in the courts against the company by parties pretending to represent all these unfunded bonds. They say that since the present fligation a large number of unfunded bonds have been funded. The directors assert that the company will be able to meet all obligations out of its not carrings.

VALUATION OF IMPORTS.

The entire proceedings yesterday of the Treasury and Mercantile Commission sitting at the Custom House were devoted to taking the testimony of im-Roswell Skeele & Co.; Lawrence Turnure, of Moses Taylor & Co., and Theodore Havemeyer, of Havemoyer & Eider, were the witnesses examined, It is understood that these gentlemen went over It is understood that these gentlemen went over the ground covered by the segar importers at their conference with the Secretary of the Freasury a lew weeks ago, while the latter was in the city, and ull notes were taken of the winceses' statements. Mr. Solon Humphreys, of E. D. Mergan & Cu., had been invited to attend, but was out or the city. Thus far the Commission has devoted its investigations to the importations of sulks, kid gloves and sugars. It was ramored yesterday that a receased one week would be taken, after which another important line of imports would claim their particular attention.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange yesterday approved of the appointment of Barena H. Lane as inspector and weigher of lard and provisions, and admitted the following gentlemen to ship :-- Benjamin Britt, O. K. Butler, J. D. Green, Ruius Haich, D. A. Healy, John Hagan, W. H. Howell, William Jeffreys, William Jenson, D. P. Keichalm, George Leonard, E. Arden Makin, W. D. Matthews, J. Herbert Munn, E. R. Olin, Francis H. Reiph, Ben-jamin Rockwell, Frank R. Fobey, O. H. Schreiner, A. T. Stoipp and A. D. Wilson.

COTTON EXCHANGE.

A ballot was taken in the Cotton Exchange yester day on the proposed amendment to Kule 14, permit-ting the delivery of cotton from dock, or above the level of the street, in certain limits and on certain conditions. It was defeated by a vote of 63 in favor thirds majorily. The Board of Managers adopted an amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment to Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule 15, as a substitute for the amendment of Eule

DRAGGED TO DEATH.

Michael Quilp, of Newtown, L. L., on Thursday afternoon discovered an unknown man lying on Thompson avenue unconscious and terribly wounded. His scalp was partly torn off and badly incerated, one His scalp was partly torn off and badly incerated, one of his arms was broken and one of his sears gone. It was at first supposed that the man had been the victim of foul play, and Quilb had him conveyed to a house in the village; but inquiry disclosed the fact that the man had been stragged a considerable distance over the road, which has recently been macadamized, by a rusaway team belonging to Mrs. Mc-Ardie, of Flushing. Yesterday morning the man died, without having regained consciousness.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

JONES-ESTILL -On Tuesday, May 21, at the search core of the bride's mother, by Rev. Thaddeus Wilson and Rev. Henry N. Booth, J. Dana Jones to Maud, daughter of the late General James M. Estill.

LOVELL-ALLES. -Tuesday, May 21, at Classon Avenue Prosbyterian Church. Brooklyn, by Joseph T. Duryca, B. B., Edward J. Lovell to Amanda Duryca, B. B., Edward J. Lovell to Amanda Conn., by the lather of the bride, Rev. Joseph Sanderson, D. B., Louise F. Sanderson to Walter Lindsay Richardson, of Boston, Mass. No cards.

Strens-Nusshaum.-On Tuesday, May 21, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. L. Phillips, assisted by the Rev. Mayer Rozenbiath, Sandel Strens, of Savannah, Ga., to Resecca, fourth daughter of the late Rev. Charles Nussbaum, of this city.

City.

TRENOR.—RANSEVER —In San Francisco, Cal., April
23, by the Rov. Alired Todhunter, Eustage Trenon,
M. D., to Mrs. A. Pauline Ransever, of this city.

DIED.

Andrews.—At the residence of his parents, 187
State street, Brooklyn, May 24, E. O. ANDREWS, Esq.,
attorney and counsellor-at-law, aged 31 years, 6
months and 21 days.
The funeral will take place on donday, 27th inst.,
from St. Peter's Episcopal Church, State st., Brooklyn, at two P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend.

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Barry.—On Wednesday, May 22, Patrick Barry, aged 52 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 228 East 25th st., on Saturday, at two P. M.
Burkinson.—On Thursday, May 23, Rorrat Burlinson, a mative of Darlington, county Durham, Englished, aged 77 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral, on Saturday, May 25, at ten A. M., from the residence of bis son, 307 East 51st st., thence to the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, 66th st. and Lexington av.
Durham (England) papers please copy.
Cavanach.—Michael. J., suddenly, May 23, 1878, born in the county of Galway, freiland, aged 30 years.
Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 407 West 16th st., os Sunday, May 26, 1878, at two P. M.
M. J. Cavanach Association.—The members of this association are hereby invited to attend the funeral of Michael J. Cavanagh, from his late residence, 407 West 16th st., on Sunday, the 25th inst., at two P. M. By order of the President.
Commerce Connolly, in the 27th year of her age.
The resistives and friends of the lane for the Aged, 414 West 224 st., on May 23, JOHN COMMER.—ONNOLLY,—On Friday, May 24, 1878, Mary Ann Connolly, only daughter of the late William and Catharine Connolly, in the 27th year of her age.
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The resistives and friends of the decessed are respectively invited to attend the luneral from his late residence, and the stand, Saturday, May 25.
Duggan.—On Thursday, the 23d la

fant son of Margaret and John Duggan, Jr., sged 3 months.

Funeral from No. 512 West 43d st., on Saturday, 25th inst., at one o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

DWINGLE.—At Asheville, N. C., on Thursday, May 23, 1878, of consumption, Charless A. DWINGLES, of this city, 27 West 34th st., in the 19th year of his age. Funeral services and burbal at Asheville, Saturday, May 25.

FOLKY.—EDWARD C. FOLKY, of consumption, in his 27th year.

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Funeral will take place from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 14th st., noar av. A, at one o'clock, on Saturday, 25th inst. Friends and rolatives are respectibilly invited to attend.

Forster.—On Redice's latand, May 23, Eliza Jarn Forster, aged 7 years, 7 months and 7 days, daughter of William and Margaret Forsier.

Funeral from the Battery at ten o'clock A. M. teday, May 25, 1878.

Franks.—On Wednesday, May 22, Alyred S. Franks, aged 69 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 134 West 44th st., on Saturday, at eleven A. M. No flowers.

Hasheyr.—On Thursday, May 23, Isanella Stewart, daughter of William H. and Eather Hasiett.

Friends are invited to attend the uneral, at the residence of her parents, 301 West 34th st., on Saturday, the 25th, at two F. M.

Hierstis.—At Williamsbridge, May 24, Margaret Hierstis, in the 74th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her brother-in-law, M. Varian, Sr., on Monday, May 27, at two e'clock P. M. Homs.—At Montclair, N. J., Mary A., widow of the late John Hobbs.

Notice of Juneral hereafter.

Leslik.—On Thursday, May 23, after a lingering liness, Scirio L. Leslik, youngest son of Frank Les-

Notice of Juneral hereafter.

Listin.—On Thursday, May 23, after a lingering liness, Scirlo L. Listin, vougest son of Frank Lesile, in the 31st year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 116 East 61st st., on Sunday, at hull-past two F. M.

Long.—On Friday, May 24, Marina, the beloved wile of William F. Long, in the 28th year of her age. The relatives and friends, also the members of Daniel Carpenuer Lodge, F. and A. M., Standard Chapter 252, R. A. M., are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 60 av. D. on Sunday, 26th inst., at two F. M.

Moorr.—On 22u inst., Henry Asuland Moorr, aged 34years.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 717 3d av., on

Science — On Figure 1881, Henry Asuland Moore, aged 34 years.

Functal from his late residence, No. 717 3d av., on Sunday, 26th inst., at two? M.

Mechanics' Lodge, No. 113, L. O. O. F.—Brethers—
You are hereby requested to meet at your lodge room, 327 Bowery, on Sunday, 26th inst., to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Henry A.

Moore. Brothren of inster lodges are respectfully invited.

CHAS COLLUM, N. G.

WILLIAN KRENBERG, Recording Secretary, Eusch.—At Geneve, Switzerland, Wednesday, May 22, Abolff Rusch, of this city.

Schollord.—At Savandah, Ga., Sunday, May 19, Charlette, only child of Jesse and Eva Scholborg, aged I year and 29 days.

Seller.—On Thursday, 234 inst., Cangline, beloved wile of Emanuel Seller, in the S3d year of her age.

Rolatives as d friends are respectfully invited to attend the funceral, on Sunday, May 26, at half-past nine A. M., from the residence of her son-in-law, Louis Lavandarg, No. 20 West 46th at. No flowers.

Notice.—The members of the Forty-fourth Street Synagogue are hereby notified to attend the luneral of Mrs. & Sellens, Hom her late residence, 29 West 46th at., Sunday, May 26, at half-past nine A. M.

Shiff.—On Wednesday, 22d inst., after a lingering thress, Angeline R., daughter of Affred C. and Prances M. Smith.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, without further notice, at the residence of her taber, 129 West 42d st., Saturday, 25th inst., atter a lingering thress, and friends are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, without further notice, at the residence of her lather, whom I further notice, at the residence of her lather, 129 West 42d st., Saturday, 25th inst., atter a lingering inner, at all past one P. M.

Speroni—On Tuesday, May 21, Rearnick M., daughter of John L. and Margaret A. Speroni, aged 9 months.

Stawart, D. D., in the 56th year of his age.

months.

STRWART.—At Watkins, N. Y., May 24, Rev. ASE.

T. STEWART. D., in the 56th year of his age.

Funeral in Brooklyn, N. Y., from the First Reformed Dutch Church, Joralemon st. (rear of City
Hail), on Monlay, 27th inst., at two P. M. Friends
are levited to attend without further notice.

St. John.—On Thursday morning, in Harlem, Kats
Sr. John.—On Thursday morning, in Harlem, Kats
Sr. John.—In the 32d year of her age.

The juneral will take place from St. Andrew's
Church, 127th st., corner 4th av., on Saturday moraing, at eleven o'clock. Remains will be taken to
Trinity Cemetery for interment. Friends are invited
to attent.

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SULLIVAN.—In Rutherfurd Park, N. J., May 23, 1878, Carnenins, widow of the late Bavid Sullivan, at the residence of her son, Patrick Henry Sullivan.

The friends of the lamily and those of her son, Joseph M. Sullivan, will please attend her funeral, at the church of St. Mary, Avondale, on Saturday, May 23, without furtuer notice, at half-past twelve o'clock. Cars on the Newark branch of the Eric Railroad will connect with the boats leaving Chambers at at half-past cleven A. M., for Avondale station.

Laprin.—On Friday May 24. William Tappin in

past eleven A. M., and 23d st. at a quarter past eleven A. M., for Avondaio station.

TAPPER.—On Friday, May 24, William TAPPER, in the 5th year of bis aga.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, 33 East 24th st., on Sunday, 25th inst., at half-past one F. M.

Toals.—At the residence of his parents, No. 9 Montgomery at, ou Friday, 24th inst., John C., only son of John T. and Lazzie A. Toal, in the 5th year of his age.

of John T. and Lazze A. Yoal, in the 5th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, or Sunday, 25th inst., attwo P. M.

Van Dan.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, 23d inst., after a short liness, Eliza Van Dan.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of the late J. W. Manley, 37. Fearl st., on Saturday, 25th inst., at three o'clock P. M.

Vandemitr.—May 22, Charles W. Vandemitr, of this city, late member of Second company, Seventh regiment, National Gusrd.

His relatives, personal friends and friends of the family are respectivily invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 29 West 48th al., on Saturday, May 25, at one o'clock P. M.

Weirr.—In Columbus, Ohio, on the 24th inst., Pansy, oldest daughter of Dr. Churies B. (United States Army) and Mary A. White, in the 5th year of her age.